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A WHITMAN'S SAMPLER BEST!

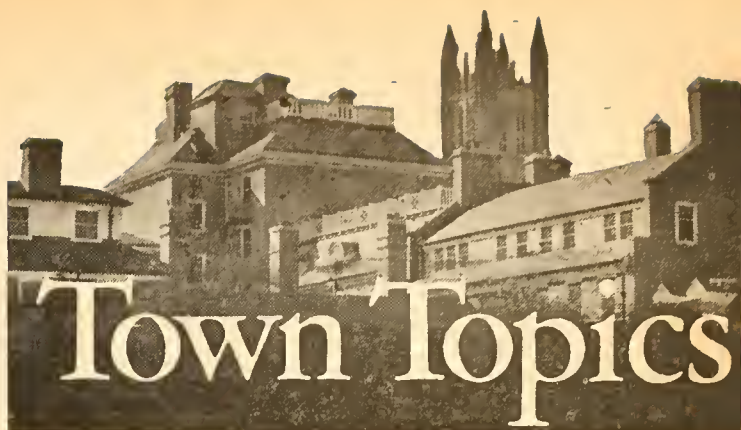
This Sunday, Mother's Day, give her a
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WE NOMINATE

Lynn Hough Corson, the 39th minister in the history of Princeton's 101-year old Methodist Church, who is currently rounding out his sixth year of distinguished service to the parish which his grandfather and father administered before him. New Jersey-born, New Jersey-trained and New Jersey-conscious, Corson at age 40 is attracting wide attention, both for his outstanding work in his own community and for his ability to project himself into a variety of activities, ranging from the planning and development of things ecclesiastical to serving on the Social Service Commission of the New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church.

A descendant of a New Jersey family whose founding fathers first touched South Jersey sand in 1690 at a spot now known as Corson's Inlet, this alumnus of American University (Washington, D.C.) took his theological training at Drew Seminary. It was at Drew, while acting as president of the student body, that he started accelerating at a whirlwind ministerial pace, for he combined his studies with preaching four Sunday sermons—two at nearby Hopewell, one at Linvale and still another at Amwell. His Methodist itinerancy carried him in turn to Pemberton, to Trenton, to Keyport and to Princeton in 1942.

A day in Corson's life even sounds exhausting! The father of five children, he necessarily rises with the milkman for a period of quiet that often includes putting the finishing touches to Sunday's sermon. Then there may be as many as six meetings a day, one right on top of the next. He presides over the New Jersey Conference Board of Education, directs a Methodist summer camp as head of the Conference Center Commission, is a trustee of the Pennington School and Morristown Industrial College (Tennessee) and a member of the executive committee of the State Council of Churches.

Besides directing one of this sector's most progressive church programs, Corson lectures weekly at Westminster Choir College, sketching out denominational backgrounds in a course he created in the field of Christian biography. He writes extensively for church publications, and frequently with a light touch, as was reflected in a recent issue of "The Christian Advocate" that contained a delightful Corson fantasy. The few summer weeks earmarked for relaxation will find him at Dennisville, N.J., where the entire family is engrossed in modernizing a once facility-less house built in 1822.

For leading by example, one of the precepts upon which the Christian faith was founded; for constantly advocating "A Living Church in A Changing World;" for never asking any one with whom he is associated to do half as much as he is willing to do himself; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
May 9-15, 1948**

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.

Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 9

May 9-15, 1948

Topics of the Town

Cover Chick. Prospect Street house-parties, set for this weekend, will no doubt be followed by the usual variety of amusing stories (like the one about the boy who took his girl to watch the sun rise down by the lake, spread out a blanket on soft, billowing grass and gallantly helped her step onto a bed of water lillies.)

This year, one typical tale preceded the gay weekend: without a date as festivities neared, Senior Frank Kirchhof of Denver heard about an attractive girl, introduced himself by telephone and hustled into New York for cocktails. The invitation (first of dozens she received for similar college events) was accepted. Kirchhof's date will be Gwyned Filling, the "career girl" pictured last week on the cover of Life.

Bonus for Votes. With Stassen gone, school consolidation dormant until the month's end and the Greenholm issue enmeshed in a legal tangle that might last out the year, news that affected Princetonians was being made elsewhere this week. Primarily, it was being brewed in Trenton, where a referendum on a State veterans' bonus was nearing enactment.

Three bond issues, were being proposed: \$105,000,000 for cash payments to ex-G.I.'s, \$150,000,000 for new highway construction, \$45,000,000 more for institutional and educational building programs. Chief beneficiary in the latter project would be Rutgers University, for which \$10,000,000 is earmarked.

The total figure, a whopping \$300,-
(Continued on page four)

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Gifts

Allow us to aid you in selecting
your Mother's Gift.

Sunday, May 9th, Is Mother's Day

Thorne the Druggist
168 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.

It's New to Us

Wallpaper Center. With a whole new room attractively and comfortably planned for browsing, added conveniences and innumerable wallpaper lines, including the recently returned Strahan, Morris Maple and Son, 200 Nassau Street, is supplied to meet almost any demand. The room, papered with a variety of styles, is filled with a multitude of others, some on display, the rest easily seen. Comfortable chairs are placed in front of metal stands specially designed for holding sample books—more books are readily accessible, so are more chairs, if you want to bring advisors with you.

The Maples now actually stock 150 different papers, starting at 30 cents a roll, so if you get the urge one afternoon to paper a room that night, it can be done while the urge is still with you. Any papers not on hand can be delivered within 24 hours, and all trimming is done for you without charge.

For those who know the Strahan line—lovely reproductions of Colonial papers—many with histories that you can have by writing for them—it is enough to say that they are back, with additions, after a wartime absence. For those who don't, we will go so far as to say that we were mad for them. There are big designs, but the real gems are those in the "Handbook of Small Patterns." They range from abstract, precise motifs to our favorite: a delightful Colonial Cottage, complete with picket fence, apple tree, dog and house, chickens pecking grass and gay plants—all casually, but colorfully and neatly scattered across a gray or pastel background.

To sum up: before going to New York or Trenton, where you have to struggle from place to place which carries only its own line, we urge you to visit Morris Maple, who has practically all of them.

Flowers Plus Basket. For immediate use, Mother's Day was our first thought; but these flower-laden, Italian woven baskets at Gene Seal's will make unique practical and -pretty gifts long after May 9. Fashioned along the same lines,
(Continued on page seven)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(continued from page two)

000,000, would give the state the largest bonded debt it has ever had. To amortize it, the Legislature considered possible soft drink, gasoline, beer, cosmetic, property, sales or income taxes, even played with the idea of letting the people pick their own form of outlay among these potential levies.

The \$105,000,000 bonus payment for which Republican Assemblyman Cavinato of Bergen County was asking a variety of new taxes was offset by the \$165,000,000 bonanza suggested by Assemblyman Tumulty of Hudson, for which a statewide sweepstakes would supposedly foot the bill. The fact that his measure was illegal merely caused the legislator from Hudson County to term the opposition un-American for seeking to block a referendum on his lottery.

Actually, of course, neither Mr. Cavinato nor Mr. Tumulty nor their parties were unaware of the primary issue at stake. The 530,000 veterans and their families who would benefit from a state bonus represented voting power that Democrats and Republicans alike were wooing for next Fall. An odd but sometimes typically American paradox looked to be in the making: the greatest support might well go to the plan guaranteed to spend the most of the people's money.

Where Are You Going? A survey designed to alleviate the parking situation and traffic flow will be undertaken this month under guidance of the Princeton Civic Association. Opinion Research will (Continued on page eight)

**Bryn Mawr Club
of Princeton Announces
17th Annual**

BOOK SALE

Chambers Street Fire House

Mon., May 17, 7-10 p. m.

Tues., May 18, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Wed., May 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Contributions of books welcomed at the
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, May 8th

2:00 p.m.: Track: Princeton vs. Cornell; Palmer Stadium. Princeton-Yale lacrosse to follow at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "A Living Church in a Changing World," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"A Stairway to God," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Westminster College Chapel Choir; First Church.

"Mother's Day—Make the Family Christian," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"Old Responsibilities and the New Look," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Adam and Fallen Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Trinity Episcopal Church.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Ministry of Reconciliation," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"The Church at Home," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, May 10th

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

Tuesday, May 11th

4:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Rutgers; University Field.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 12th

3:15 p.m.: Track: Princeton H.S.—Hamilton-Trenton Catholic; H.S. Athletic Field.

8:00 p.m.: "The Saints of Caesar's Household," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, May 13th

9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, benefit Princeton Hospital; Chambers Street Firehouse.

Friday, May 14th

4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Harvard; University Field.

8:00 p.m.: Concert, Adele Addison, Westminster Choir College graduate; sponsorship, Princeton Group Arts; H.S. Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, The Princeton Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Assembly Hall, First Church.

FOR SALE—One pair full length mocha flower chintz draw curtains for double window, one pair full length matching draw curtains for single window. One pair sill length matching draw curtains for double window. Two pair matching twin bedspreads. \$60 complete. 58 No. Stanworth. Tel. 2408-J.

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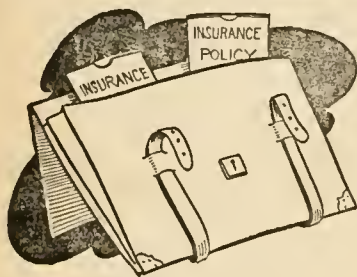
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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Homecoming (Fri. thru Wed.) sends Clark Gable and Lana Turner as Army surgeon and nurse, respectively, through a long romantic drama set in the fox-holes of Italy and France in World War II. Unevenly paced, imbued with a fair share of action but never a good film.

Letter from an Unknown Woman (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Joan Fontaine and Louis Jourdan in a tragic romance that begins with a case of puppy love and runs through years of unrequited affection. Well acted, badly told.

The Garden

Tarzan and the Mermaids (Fri., Sat.), latest in the Johnny Weissmuller series, takes Mexico for its locale, is an adequate film for younger audiences.

Henry V (Mon., Tues.), Laurence Olivier's gorgeously-photographed British production of the Shakespearian drama is one of the best films of all times. Advanced prices.

Lured (Wed., Thurs.), the week's whodunit, features Lucille Ball and George Sanders in a routine thriller stemming from newspaper ads that lead a trail to murder. Average.

To the Victor (Fri., Sat.) is also a thriller, made in Paris by Warner Brothers with Dennis Morgan and Swedish Viveca Lindfors. The underground and the black market provide the background for an adventure-romance that is somewhat confused in plot but well played.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

although cruder (and cheaper), as the "Life"-publicized models, these baskets can also be put to use as handbags, sewing or lunch boxes, after their original flower-bearing job has been done.

There are three types, all gaily cellophane trimmed—different-sized open baskets, some with tops, others with double hinged lids. They have removable metal linings to hold the cut flowers or pansy plants, with which they can be filled for only \$3.50 to \$5.

Hand-Woven Fabrics. "Hand-woven" is a term we have always taken for granted, without giving it much thought beyond knowing we like handmade articles; but when you see fabrics like these turned out by regular human beings, who walk, talk, have a head and two hands just like the rest of us, it seems nothing short of a miracle! Linen, cotton, raw silk, rayon and wool thread (we suppose) is woven into stunning materials, used for luncheon sets, towels, odd mats, handbags, draperies and spreads, or buyable by the yard for upholstery or what-have-you.

Examples of what we're talking about will be on sale Saturday, May 15, at The Wellesley Club Bazaar to be held at Miss Fine's School. If you don't see exactly what you want, you can order from samples; or it is even possible to describe the color scheme you have in mind (for an upholstered chair, for instance), and it can probably be made up for you.

The articles we saw ranged from a modern gray and yellow fringed luncheon set, through gay peasant designs to colonial patterns, such as Summer and Winter Weave, Gooseye and Rosepath. Some of the lace weaves, used for towels, mats and doilies, were particularly appealing—so were the bright or subtle color combinations. The prices are not what you might suppose either—luncheon sets, to be specific, go from \$6 to \$50. Even if you don't plan to buy, go see them—you'll come away educated and impressed.

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Repairing . . . Storage
Free Estimates

If it is a floor covering Problem
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)
provide the technical aid, with the planning board and borough engineer's office also cooperating.

The one-day test will send interviewers checking motorists on the seven main arteries into Princeton. When their answers are compiled to such questions as where they live, where they are going, where and for how long they intend to park their cars—valuable data on traffic trends will be at hand. Interrogation will be brief and polite, with inconvenience at a minimum.

The Show Goes On. The next Republican presidential aspirant to appear in Princeton will be Senator Robert A. Taft, who will speak on the University Campus under undergraduate auspices Friday, May 21.

Miscellany. The address that Alabama's Governor "Kissin' Jim" Folsom will give on the University Campus Tuesday night will serve to launch the northern campaign to unseat President Truman by this clown prince of politics . . . attendance will be somewhat less than that which heard Harold Stassen, who spoke to the largest political rally in Princeton history.

When taxi-driver Joseph E. Nutt, Jr. parted with \$40 Monday night in answer to the pistol being poked into his ribs, he became the victim of the first hold-up here in years . . . police from four stations scoured the neighborhood near the bottom of University Place without luck.

Eddie Novak, popular counter manager at Renwick's has bought the coffee shop at the Penns Neck traffic circle . . . a foodhandler's training course is to be given three days next week at the Nassau Street School under the supervision of Health Officer William C. Blake.

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Answer: When a \$10,000 house is worth \$20,000.



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Which is right now.
Values change. Pearls are worth about half what they were ten years ago and we all know what has happened to houses! That house you spent ten thousand dollars for is worth that to you just as long as NOTHING happens to it but woe to you if something did and you had to replace it at present day building costs. Put your insurance dollar where it is needed. If you haven't the time to weed out the "pearls" among your policies let your Insurance man do it for you. This is his business.